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## ***Lt. Gov. Ipulasi invites designs for Territorial Quarter from US Mint***



**(UTULEI)** - Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi Aitofele Sunia on Monday, January 28<sup>th</sup> invited the Territory's participation in submitting designs for a Territorial Quarter (25 cent coin) that will be issued by the U.S. Mint in 2009.

On December 27, 2007, President George W. Bush signed legislation for American Samoa, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, the United States Virgin Islands, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and Washington DC to have their own commemorative quarter-dollars in 2009.

Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi expressed his delight for this great honor extended to American Samoa.

"I believe this is a wonderful and excellent opportunity for us to share our history, art, natural beauty, and culture with people who are not familiar with American Samoa," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "Since this quarter will represent us, it is appropriate that everyone has the opportunity to participate in the process."

The new 25 cent coin will continue to feature image of President George Washington on the obverse (heads side) of each quarter. The image on the reverse (tails side) will commemorate the history, geography or traditions of American Samoa. *(See samples of heads side, Alaska and Hawaii coins)*

"It is an honor for me to call upon our people – parents, grandparents, leaders, the youth, artists, teachers and others, to submit designs for American Samoa's Territorial Quarter," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "Submissions can be designs or short descriptions of anything about our culture, history, geography, or art."

Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi said the designs cannot be designs that are protected by law. And they cannot be representations of heads and shoulders nor portraits of any person, living or dead.

"Once we receive the submissions from the public, the Office of the Governor will go through the submissions and recommend three concepts to the Governor for submission to the U.S. Mint," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi.

According to Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi, the Office of the Governor will consider the selections based on the three concepts:

1. **Coinability** – the design must be one that can be produced on a coin.
2. **Accuracy** – the concept or theme does represent the Samoan culture or history accurately.
3. **Appropriateness** – the design must be dignified and one that will make American Samoa and the rest of the America proud.

More detailed information on the Territorial Quarter will be available on the American Samoa Government website at [www.americansamoa.gov](http://www.americansamoa.gov). Further information on The 50 State Quarters® Program is available at [www.usmint.gov/pressroom](http://www.usmint.gov/pressroom)

The deadline for submissions to the Office of the Governor is 4pm, February 13, 2008.

"We are very excited that American Samoa will have its own commemorative coin in 2009. We encourage all of you to participate. Together we can share our values and culture with people across the U.S. and its territories," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "We look forward to receiving submissions from the people of American Samoa."

The 50 State Quarters coins is a ten-year program that was introduced in 1999. It will end this year with the issuance of the Hawaii commemorative quarter, marking the 50th State to be honored.

A provision was added by Congress to the 2008 Consolidated Appropriations Act to produce the Territorial Quarters for American Samoa, the other territories and Washington DC, which will be honored first in 2009.

## Lt. Gov. Ipulasi opens Temporary Farmer's Market in Pago Pago



(UTULEI) – Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi Aitofele Sunia opened the Temporary Farmer's Market in Pago Pago, at the site of the old Korea House next to Pago Park, on Monday, January 28<sup>th</sup>. "I wish to express my sincere gratitude for this temporary market for our farmers and for our people. American Samoa's farmers play an important role in our



agricultural economy because they truly make the fruits of their labor available to our local consumer," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "This is a wonderful partnership of government and our farmers. This temporary market will continue to provide our people with fresh, quality produce from our farmers while we prepare to build our new market in Fagatogo."

Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi said today is a very exciting day because the Territory will continue to have a place to sell the fresh produce that American Samoa has to offer.



"It is always a good feeling to create this fresh and healthy environment for our local families to come and purchase fresh local products from our hardworking farmers and it also allows for even our small time growers to try their hand at selling their goods here," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "Not only that we are supporting fresh and local products, after you see the bountiful supply of our local products, I am sure you will have a better understanding of what we should eat and that is healthy foods that is available here."



Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi expressed his thanks to Public Works Director Taetui Punafo Tilei, Acting Agriculture Director Peter Gurr, PC Mauga Tasi Asuega, the village council and the village of Pago Pago, and the farmers of American Samoa for making the temporary market a reality.

"I commend you all on a great job of making old Korea House come to life. What was once an eyesore has been transformed into a great place for fresh fruit and vegetables for all of us. We are truly blessed," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi.

## Lt. Governor Ipulasi submits Tourism Development Act bill to the Fono

Members of the local Legislature are expected to review and vote on the Tourism Development Act of 2008 submitted by Lt. Governor Ipulasi Aitofele Sunia. The proposed legislation, if passed, will result in the establishment of the American Samoa Visitors Bureau.

"I believe that with an endorsement and support from the Fono of this bill, we can rest a little easier knowing that American Samoa is doing all that it can to better itself by taking full advantage of the natural and human resources that are available to us," said Ipulasi.

The measure proposes to create within the Executive Branch, the American Samoa Visitors Bureau (ASVB), which will ultimately serve as the leading government entity for promoting the Territory as a tourist destination.

Ipulasi said the Administration has taken precaution in the bill to ensure that the Office of Samoan Affairs is involved, and that the executive director does not implement any plans without first receiving an advice from the board. *(Continued on page 5)*



## *Lt. Gov. Ipulasi proclaims Feb. 6th as Territorial Prayer Breakfast Day*

**(UTULEI)** – Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi Aitofele Sunia has proclaimed Wednesday, February 6, 2008 as Territorial Prayer Breakfast Day.

The inaugural prayer breakfast, designated by Governor Togiola Tulafono in February 2007 through Executive Order making the first Wednesday after the first day of the month of February every year as the day for the Territorial Prayer Breakfast, was held last year February at CCCAS Faga'alu, which is also the venue for this year's church service.

The proclamation, signed on Thursday, January 24th by Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi, states, "since the arrival of Christianity in these islands, the Territory embraced fully and wholeheartedly the Christian practices and principles which form the spiritual basis of our parent democracy the United States of America, as well as provide the foundation for our own Territorial government."

"These principles have largely shaped and modeled our people and our culture, as well as the lives of those who have lead and served our families, villages, churches and island government for the past one hundred and eight years."

The proclamation cited the official motto of the Territory of American Samoa "Samoa Muamua Le Atua" [Samoa, Let God Be First] and "with the state of the world today, we as a people must come together with our hopes, and pray together for peace and prosperity for all of mankind, for our Territorial and National leaders, and for the leaders of the many nations of the world so that God may continue to grant the people of American Samoa and the citizens of the world freedom and peace everlasting."

Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi urged the citizens of American Samoa to participate in celebrating Territorial Prayer Breakfast Day.

"I wish to invite our island community to attend this special prayer service on this special day. I extend this happy invitation for all to come join together with us in offering prayers, and especially to remember in prayer our Territorial and National leaders, and the leaders of the world," said Lieutenant Governor Ipulasi. "It is through our faith that we get hope and strength. And that strength of faith and hope, through happy and difficult times, brings us together in prayer in our island home."

The Territorial Prayer Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, February 6th, 8am at CCCAS Faga'alu. The public is invited.

## **HISTORICAL NOTES**

*By: Stan Sorensen, Historian, Office of the Governor*

**On January 26, 1942**, Lieutenant Colonel William L. Bales, the 2nd Marine Brigade's intelligence officer, flew from Tutuila to Apia to confer with New Zealand authorities and conduct a reconnaissance of 'Upolu and Savai'i.

**On January 26, 1956**, the first official U.S. air mail was delivered to American Samoa.

**On January 26, 1962**, the Governor of American Samoa, Hyrum Rex Lee, appointed an Employment Policy Officer and an assistant "in conformity with the Non-Discriminatory Employment Policy Program established by Executive Order 10590 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Program directed by Executive Order 10925."

**On January 26, 1986**, in Super Bowl XX at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, New England Patriots running back Mosiula "Mosi" Tatupu of Honolulu, Hawaii (No. 30; born April 26, 1955; attended the University of Southern California) became the third Samoan to play on a Super Bowl team, and the second Samoan to play in a Super Bowl. Final score: Chicago Bears 46, New England Patriots 10.

**On January 26, 1996**, Governor A.P. Lutali of American Samoa received the Indigenous Conservationist of the Year Award from the Seacology Foundation of Springville, Utah. The award citation was read into the Congressional Record by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. The award letter was signed by Nafanua Dr. Paul Alan Cox, Chairman of Seacology's Board of Directors.

**On January 27, 1945**, Captain Ralph Waldo Hungerford relieved Captain Allen Hobbs, and became American Samoa's 31<sup>st</sup> naval governor (until September 3, 1945).

**On January 29, 1966**, a hurricane, which had originated northeast of Samoa and had changed direction several times, began moving west across the Samoan islands, causing widespread destruction until the end of January. Western Samoa's weather station at Cape Mulinu'u reported gusts up to 94 miles per hour, while American Samoa reported gusts exceeding 110 mph. 800 people were left homeless in American Samoa; 5 deaths were reported. In Western Samoa, over 50,000 lost their homes, and 11 were killed. The Cook, Tokelau and Wallis Islands were also damaged. (South Pacific hurricanes were not given names at that time).

**On January 29, 1995**, San Francisco 49ers center Jesse Sapolu of Honolulu, Hawaii (No. 61; born March 10, 1961; attended the University of Hawaii) became the first Samoan to play in three Super Bowls. Final score in Super Bowl XXIX: San Francisco 49ers 49, San Diego Chargers 26. San Diego Chargers' linebacker Tiaina "Junior" Se'au (No. 55, born January 19, 1969 in Oceanside, California, attended University of Southern California), became the sixth (and youngest) Samoan member of a Super Bowl team, and the fifth Samoan to play in a Super Bowl. This was the only time in Super Bowl history that both teams had Samoan players.

**On January 30, 1905**, Commander Charles Brainard Taylor Moore became the fifth naval governor of American Samoa. He received the first formal presidential appointment as "Governor of Tutuila" (but not "Governor of American Samoa") from President Theodore Roosevelt, upon assuming the governorship.

## Fono confirms Governor's nomination of Fuimaono and Fala to the ASPA board

The newest board members of the American Samoa Power Authority (ASPA) are Rev. Asaua Fuimaono and Va'a Sokelati Fala. The two men were nominated by Governor Togiola Tulafono to fill in for Joe Yandall who resigned from the board last year, and ASG Attorney General Fepulea'i Arthur Ripley, the current ASPA board chairman.

In his letter to the Fono leadership, Togiola said that the appointments are for the statutory term of four years. Under local laws, the ASPA board is to be composed of five board members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Legislature.

The confirmation process went through the Senate first, where Fuimaono was approved 14-2 while Fala got a vote of 15-1. A few days later in the House of Representatives, the pair got the nod of approval with Fuimaono receiving a vote of 16-2 and Fala securing confirmation with a 13-5 vote in his favor.

Endorsement from both the Senate and the House means that Fuimaono and Fala are now officially the two newest members of the ASPA board, joining the trio of current board members Morris Scanlan, Norman H. Okamura, and Steve Felte.

During the Senate hearing, the topic of high electricity costs was raised, with senators urging Fuimaono and Fala to do what they can to help cut electricity rates for local residents, most of who fall in the low income bracket.

Members of the upper chamber voiced their satisfaction with Fuimaono's appointment, saying that the decision to nominate a church minister to sit on the ASPA board is one of the best ones made by the government.

Besides serving as the assistant superintendent for the American Samoa Assemblies of God Church, Fuimaono is also an attorney. His appointment fulfills provisions of the law that state in part that one of the five ASPA board members must have a legal background.

Both men were urged by members of the Fono to look into the financial situation of the semi-autonomous agency, as well as address the increasing cost of electricity and the growing concern over what they call 'questionable' expenses.

In response, the pair stated they are aware that ASPA's electric division is subsidizing other ASPA divisions and they will look into the situation, perhaps even find ways to put a stop to the practice, if possible.

However, lawmakers pointed out that most people who come through the Fono for confirmation always make promises to do this and do that but once they are approved, they wind up doing their own thing and completely disregarding the promises they made to the Fono.

Fuimaono, a member of the bar association in Samoa, New Zealand, and American Samoa, has been practicing law in the territory for more than two decades, having also served as Assistant Attorney General from 1981-1984.

Fala holds a bachelor degree in Human Resources Management from Pepperdine University (Malibu, CA) and is a US Navy retiree who joined the ASPA team as an administrative officer before transferring to the LBJ Medical Center in 1984 where he worked as a health educator.

"As his work history demonstrates, Mr. Fala is no stranger to public service," Togiola said. "Coupled with his experience and educational background, Mr. Fala will make a very fitting addition to the board."

As for Fuimaono, Togiola said that the attorney "comes as a very qualified and educated individual fit for this appointment."

The Governor said, "I believe you can see why these individuals are qualified for these appointments."

## Tourism Development Act bill *(from page 2)*

According to the language of the bill, in order to increase the contribution of tourism to the economy and facilitate the development of a competitive and profitable tourism industry, the Visitors Bureau would create sensitive tourism policies and regulate tourism and its impact to the Samoan culture and way of life.

"As history has proven over and over, the development of tourism will have many effects on a local population and culture. These effects span the spectrum which is why we must take extra care to assure that it does not change us as a people," Ipulasi said. In his submission to Senate President Lolo M. Moliga and House Speaker Savali Talavou Ale on January 23, 2008, Ipulasi said the Tourism Development Act of 2008 is the Administration's attempt to revive and jump-start the American Samoa economy, thereby paving the way to more financial independence and stability.

Ipulasi explained that the proposed new entity, the ASVB, will be responsible for the creation of tourism policies and programs that will not only maximize the Territory's tourism earning potential, but will also be sensitive to cultural and environmental preservation.

Ipulasi said that the intent of the Administration is to get the private sector "to play a more active role in the marketing and preparation of American Samoa as a legitimate tourist destination not only in the region, but on a global level as well."

According to the Lt. Governor, tourism is everybody's business and therefore, cannot be abandoned in the hands of just a few.

"Tourism is an idea and a reality that must be embraced by everyone from the village service provider, to the bus driver, the tour operator, and the handicraft seller," he said.

He added that the government must also play its part in accommodating its growth, and more faith must be placed in the efforts of the private sector and private individuals, believing that they work for the best interest of not only themselves but also American Samoa.

Ipulasi commends comments made by some Fono members whom said have come to the realization that tourism CAN play a bigger part in the Territory's development and progress than that which they have been assigned.

He said, "I truly believe that the provisions in this bill are sufficient to make sure that in our quest to find economic prosperity, we do not lose our self-identity."

Ipulasi is urging the Fono leadership and lawmakers to give what he describes as an "important piece of legislation," full consideration and approval.

He concluded, "These are exciting times in our history. With the many developments in the planning and in action, I feel that American Samoa is entering a new era which can only come about through cooperation and understanding."

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



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### PUBLIC JOB POSTING

Position Title	Engineer II	Posting Date	January 24, 2008
Department	Water Engineering	Deadline	4:00 PM, February 7th, 2008
Division	Engineering Services Division		
Position Type	Career Service/Contract	Pay	\$14.00 - \$16.00/hr
Reports To	Water Engineering Supervisor	Job Grade/Status	CG-JS, Exempt

#### Major Duties & Responsibilities

Conduct feasibility studies and prepare detailed design of various water system improvements, pipeline design; review technical literature; Prepare contract documents, specifications and feasibility studies for design, bid and construction purposes; Supervise construction of water projects and ensures that work is performed according to the terms and conditions of the contract. Administer contracts and projects. Other duties as assigned.

#### Minimum Requirements

Education	BS or BE in Civil or Mechanical Engineering preferred.
Experience	At least four (4) years of direct and/or related experience in water supply system works, such as preparation of feasibility studies, hydraulic designs, detailed construction drawings, specifications, project and construction management, administration and other relevant experience pertaining to excellent water system engineering.
Skills, Abilities, Job Requirements	<b>Skilled in:</b> Hydraulic analysis, drafting using Auto CAD or Land Development and applications such as Microsoft Office Software, MS Project, project and contract management and grant writing. <b>Ability to:</b> Prepare technical and water quality assurance reports, conduct field inspection/investigation with regards to water supply design and construction works and deal with environmental agencies and issues. <b>Additional Requirements:</b> Valid driver's license, ability to work overtime and holidays. <b>Certification:</b> a. PE certification or close to acquiring PE certification, OR b. Passed EIT exam, OR c. Hold comparable certification from country of origin.

**Qualified applicants:** please submit a completed ASG Employment Application with a copy of your resume to ASPA Satala (address listed above) by the deadline listed above. Please attach copies of credentials and transcripts. Candidates selected for hire must pass examinations (when applicable), pre-employment clearances & test negative on pre-employment drug test. ASPA reserves the right to waive education and experience requirements as necessary.

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### PUBLIC JOB POSTING

Position Title	Shipping & Receiving Clerk (2 openings)	Posting Date	January 25, 2008
Department	Warehouse	Deadline	4:00 PM, February 8, 2008
Division	Business & Finance		
Position Type	Career Service - 12 months probation	Pay Range	\$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour
Reports To	Warehouse Manager	Job Grade/Status	CG-4, Non-Exempt

#### Major Duties & Responsibilities

Coordinate the shipping, receiving and distribution, of ASPA Equipment, goods and material through the Port, Airport and Post Office. This includes the preparation and completion of related documents, arrange transport and hauling as required. Other duties are the issuing and receiving of inventory material to ASPA field crews including the completion of documentation. Perform computer data entry tasks, clerical duties and liaise with shipping agents, hauling firms, customs and stevedoring firms. Participate in Inventory control and counts including the loading, unloading and shelving of goods and materials from containers and local deliveries. Perform duties safely using the correct PPE. Maintain vehicles in a safe roadworthy condition. Must be available for after hours work as required for approved organized work, emergencies, storms and trouble calls. Perform other warehouse related activities as directed by the Warehouse Manager.

#### Minimum Requirements

Education	High School diploma or GED preferred.
Experience	Five (5) years of direct and/or related experience in shipping & receiving, logistics and warehousing duties. Three (3) years in an office environment using computers.
Skills, Abilities, Job Requirements	Computer use with an excellent command of Microsoft Excel and Word. Knowledge and experience in data entry, programs and processes. Must be able to communicate with people and possess excellent written and oral skills for liaising with many different people. Must be self motivated and able to solve basic problems. Must be physically fit and able to bend, lift, twist and climb as the job is very demanding especially when working in the local elements. Possess a current commercial driver's license and have a very good driving record. Experienced in operating a forklift, flat bed or heavy duty truck. Able to work alone or as part of a team when required.

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*Archaeology instructor Dr. David Addison of the ASCC Samoan Studies Institute co-edited the most recent edition of the Journal of Samoan Studies, a publication produced by the National University of Samoa. (Photo: J. Kneubuhl)*

## ASCC Archaeology Instructor Guest Editor for Journal of Samoan Studies

*By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer*

Once a year in our neighboring Independent State of Samoa, the Centre for Samoan Studies at the National University of Samoa (NUS) publishes the Journal of Samoan Studies (JSS), which collects the best available research-based writing from academics and scholars studying Samoa's history and culture. Archaeology instructor Dr. David Addison of the Samoan Studies Institute at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) served as one of the guest editors for the most recent edition of the JSS, which came out last month.

The edition of the JSS co-edited by Dr. Addison and Ms. Tautala Asaua of NUS focuses on archaeological studies of Samoa. "My thanks go to Dr. Lau Asofou So'o of NUS, the regular editor of the Journal, for giving Tautala and I the chance to highlight the archaeology of Samoa by dedicating a whole issue to this topic," Addison said. "Thanks also to our colleagues from many countries for contributing their research papers."

Topics in this issue include radiocarbon chronology of Samoa settlement on Tutuila and Manu'a (Addison and Asaua); ancient Polynesian Plainware ceramics from Aganoa and Faleniu (Suzanne Eckert and Frederic Pearl, Texas A&M); the controversy over the Pulemelei mound site and other archaeological issues on 'Upolu and Savai'i (Helene Matinsson-Wallin, Geoffrey Clark, and Paul Wallin, Gotland University and Australia National University); excavations at Siutu on Savai'i (Ishimura and Inoue, NRICP and Kyoto University); GIS modeling of American Samoa archaeology sites (Alex Morrison, University of Hawai'i); lithic tool manufacture quarries at Tatagamatau Leone and Malaeloa (Quent Winterhoff and David Rigtrup, University of Oregon); and the oral history and other traditional links between Samoa and 'Uvea and Futuna (Christophe Sand, Archaeology Department of New Caledonia).

Dr. Addison has spent many years in locations throughout the Pacific researching the origins and history of Polynesians, and last year participated in the now-famous "chicken bone" research project which produced conclusive evidence of ancient Polynesian voyagers reaching the shores of South America. Now in his second year at ASCC, he brings this wealth of experience to his courses at the College. "I teach Introduction to Archaeology, which focuses on the ancient history of Tutuila and Manu'a, and the techniques archaeologists use to discover and understand it. My Archaeological Field School class gives students hands-on training in archaeological field methods by having them participate in a real archaeology research project.

Addison feels that through studying archaeology, students in the Territory can get a better picture of their people's history in these islands. As he explained, "Many of today's youth haven't been made aware of how the first people arrived here more than 2500 years ago. The rich history in these islands goes back so many centuries. Some of the things that archaeologists have discovered include the fact that Samoans made clay pots and bowls for almost 1000 years. About 600-700 years ago, Tutuila was a major production center for stone tools that have been found in archaeological sites as far away as the Rarotonga in the east and the Solomon Islands in the west. Long before the Arts Festival, this island had trading links with many of the same islands that will participate this year."

Anyone interested in the Journal of Samoan Studies can make inquiries by contacting Telesia Lafotanoa at NUS via the email address: [l.lafotanoa@nus.edu.ws](mailto:l.lafotanoa@nus.edu.ws) Dr. Addison can be contacted by email at [add1ison@gmail.com](mailto:add1ison@gmail.com) or [d.addison@amsamoa.edu](mailto:d.addison@amsamoa.edu). To view some of Dr. Addison's publications on Samoan and Marquesas Islands archaeology online, go to: <http://www.anthropology.hawaii.edu/people/alumni/addison/>.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Marine & Wildlife Resources completed a draft of the Community-based Fisheries Management Program regulations. The document is available for public review and comments are welcome until February 25, 2008 at 4PM. Interested parties may obtain a copy from the Department of Marine & Wildlife Resources – Fisheries Division. Any questions regarding this notice please contact Selaina Vaitautolu-Tuimavave at 633-4456.



### FA'AALIGA

Ua mae'a ona fa'atulagaina e le Matagaluega o Alamanuia o le Sami ma le Vaomatua ni tulafono fa'ata'ita'i mo le Porokalame o le Puipuia o Gataifale Fa'asao i Nu'u ma afio'aga o Amerika Samoa. O lo'o iai nei se tusi tulafono ua mafai ona taga'i iai le mamalu o tagtanu'u ma aumaia ai ni faitioga po'o ni fautuaga. E tapunia lenei avanoa i le aso 25 o Feuary 2008 i le 4 afiafi. Mo ni isi fesili fa'amolemole vala'au mai ile 633-4456 mo Selaina Vaitautolu-Tuimavave.